

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE, SEPTEMBER 29, 1877.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE
AND EL PASO CO. NEWS.
SEPTEMBER 29, 1877.
Official Paper of El Paso County and of the
City of Colorado Springs.

STATE JUDGMENT TICKET.

WILBUR F. STONE, of Pueblo,
REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

County Judge,
E. A. COBBURN.

County Commissioner,

MATT FRANCE.

County Clerk and Recorder,

IRVING LOWBERN.

County Treasurer,

BENJAMIN F. BROWELL.

Sheriff,

S. P. GRISWOLD.

County Superintendent of Schools,

JAMES H. KERR.

County Assessor,

E. C. SATON.

Clerk of the Court,

GEORGE H. STEWARD.

County Surveyor,

C. W. JACKSON.

PRECINCT TICKET.

Justice of the Peace,

WALTER A. SWARTZ.

Constable,

FRANK P. MCBYARD.

Road Overseer,

G. T. BARTON.

THE STONE MAN INTERVIEWED.

RATHER RECENT, BUT LIVES HIS VIEWS
OF THE PEOPLE'S TICKET.

Last Saturday night by the full moon's beams
With paper and pencil wroth,
To awake from his many years of dreams
The wonderful petrified man,
And to learn, if we could, what his views
might be.

Or things in the nineteenth century.

We entered the room where our forefather lay
So peacefully taking his rest;
With his head turned away in the moon's pale
ray.

And his arm thrown across his breast;
And we knew by his feet that the ancient sage
Was a tramp of the sub-carboniferous age.

Progenitor of all mankind!
(As we addressed the Titan,)
Whom tell us, pray, if you're inclined!

To banish distrust, and enlighten
The people of this age, and baffle the mystery,
Oh! tell us something of your ancient history.

When these great plants were the bed of the
sea.

And these mountains were belching fire,
Did you live in the trunk of a conifer tree,
And high in the Purgatoire?

Or oppose on the craggy mountain's brink
A dog-cut with Miss Connecting Link? P."

"Was your dairy food the dainty moulard,
Or the *babygantua*, however?
The *cotoum* with its terrible tasks
That roamed by the blue *Ucharas*?
Or answer us, for we wish to get
All the latest news for the *Gazette*?"

With ready pencil and hale breath
We awaited the giant's reply;

But a vain, for he lay as still as death,
Nirso much as winked an eye;

And the moon still shed her yellow light
On the form of the old pre-Alsatian.

"How tell of old things you are not free,
Then speak of something new—
Take a little light on a mystery
That's gathering not a few.

Who brought the "People's ticket" to light,
And raffled that strange Hermaphrodite?"

There has stony lips then silent broke,
And he wagged his stumpy tail,
While these slowly measured words he spoke:

"I have that to do in the fairest pale,
For it is I who am as an old."

He closed his eyes on this sultry world
And sank again to rest.

With his tail beneath him neatly curled,

And his arm thrown across his breast;

And we passed on into the midnight air

With the precious news we had gathered there.

A \$150,000.00 at Providence, R. I., Thurs-

day.

MORE shocks of earthquakes in South

America.

GEN. JOHN W. AMES has been appointed

Surveyor General of California.

HON. W. A. NEWELL is the Republican can-

didate for Governor of New Jersey.

Prang's chromo establishment was burned

Thursday morning. Loss, \$10,000.

The Indians are beginning to give trouble

in Alaska since the withdrawal of the troops.

W. M. UPTON, of Oregon, will be Second

Comptroller of the Treasury after next Mon-

day.

The emigration of unemployed persons from

the East to the fertile fields of Kansas contin-

ues with unabated energy.

IN Sturgis' recent fight with the Indians, twenty dead warriors were found. Sturgis lost four killed and fifteen wounded.

HENRY MEIGS, the American engineer who

built the great railroad in Peru, is said to be

somewhat better. He had been reported as

dying.

YELLOW fever is raging in Fernandina, Florida. One hundred and forty deaths occurred from the disease in Vera Cruz during August.

THREE thousand miners of the Lehigh and

Willesboro Coal Company have accepted the offer of an absolute ten per cent. advance, and have resumed work.

PLENTIFUL rain has fallen in many of the

worst famine districts in India; agricultural

work is active, and the worst seems over in

that distressed country.

It is reported the syndicate made arrangements

on Monday to raise twenty millions in gold to answer to a demand from the Secretary

of the Treasury for the redemption of six per

cents.

Two of the U. P. train robbers were killed

the other day near Buffalo, Kansas, by the

troops of the County and a squad of soldiers.

Twenty thousand dollars in gold were recovered on the two men.

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COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE, SEPTEMBER 29, 1877.

DO NOT BE DECEIVED

THE STONE VAGUE.

NOT VANDALS.

To the Editor of the Gazette —
This is our last advo^cating casting aside party lines in political contests, but only Republicans are enticed into the fold of the *Democracy*, so — *Democracy preaches it here, but how does she practice!* How many Democratic votes are cast or rejected as strays in our local elections when they have Democratic opponents? Every party is a *caricature*, *coercive*, *wrong*. The *Democracy*, and *Democrats* do advocate casting aside party lines when they are in a hopeless minority to illustrate the *Democrats* of Pueblo County, being in the *majority* nominate a *non-partisan* ticket, at the strongest of partisan resolutions, and urge an uncompromising *partisan* canvass, the *Democrats* of El Paso County, being the *minority*, nominate no ticket, issue a *non-partisan* address, and urge the *abolition* of all *partisan* tickets. We challenge any one to cite an instance where *Democrats* held the premonition or power the *force* to use it at *partisan* purposes.

The cry of "restitution to party" sounds well, it has the ring of reform, and makes every one do its best to the weaker side—it is unknown to the stronger. But it requires neither sage nor *fool* to see that political parties are among the strongest of social and political safeguards, and that the "abolition of party" would be at tended with disastrous results.

We trust that Republicans thus far do not see mischievous in the use of a *party*. Why should they abandon their *party*? Are they ashamed of Republican *history* or of Republican *doctrine*, or are their *canvases* unworthy? Are the Republican aspirants inferior in moral, intellect, or *special fitness* to their independent, non-partisan rivals? They are not, and no one has presumed to say that they are. They are men whose *qualifications* cannot be successfully questioned, and whose characters are above reproach. They are the peers in every respect of their opponents, in merit, the convenience and support of all true Republicans.

We are often induced to support persons of different political creeds through personal friendship. But is this right? Is it right to betray the men who, relying upon our assistance, consent to bear the brunt of the conflict? And should not political principles and personal interests be controlled in casting our votes? Friends and sympathies are noble traits of character, but should they be cast to the winds when in selecting public officials they conflict with qualifications and principles?

Previous county elections have been characterized by the *disgraceful* habit of *treason*. That is, Republicans, and others, secure additional votes or semi-fraudulent votes, either some other Republican candidate is voting for us. Democratic candidates, however, demonstrate their *honor* of us. We have once before, in an instance where one *democrat* voted that the previous election he had secured 51 Republi^can votes in this way for a Democratic candidate, and further claimed that the 51 did not then gain a *majority* in El Paso. But this fails there is no necessity or any such desire on their part. Let Republicans do their duty in *electing* Republicans, and it will be triumphantly clear that the *Democrats* will hope by using the non-partisan argument, by using the friend ship of strong and by shrewdly carrying the swaying business to elect either the sheriff or judge, or both, &c., & we will concentrate their efforts in trying to secure the most desirable, & let me see that their little *friends* loves a future, & let us in the end, in excess of victory.

We are informed by the foregoing re^s to say that we hold the *Democrats* responsible for the non-partisan ticket. We believe this as a party they repudiate, & we also believe that as a party they truly to the *support* of certain *friends* the *ticket* is one on which they stand. And this is due to the fact that they will be triumphant in the *sway* of strong and by concentrating their efforts on the *judges* & *sheriffs* & *other* *officers* of the *law*. But the *fact* of that party are so accustomed to doing us *bad* that they now *hesitate* to take the whole!

And *now* we *do* *promise* a *glorious* *victory* to *you*. People say it is *so* *soon* to *the* *election* and have written to me of *you*'s *confidence* in them, and they will be *upholding* *it*. Were it *National* or even *State* campaign, there would be *unbound enthusiasm*, if I were to make *extraordinary* *statements* to deposit that in *you*'s *hands*. Yet, in this *one* these *county* *officers* can *convinced* *him* that the *officers* of the *State* are in *to* *the* *matters* *interests* of the *people* of El Paso *County*, that they have an *honest* and *efficient* *sheriff*, or *judge*, & that the *State* has a *honest* and *intelligent* *Governor*. The *county* *officer* is *constantly* *causing* *will* our *most* *intelligent* *legislative* *interests*, *disinterested* or *incompetent* *may* do us *more* *injury* in a single month than will result during the *four* *years* from *corruption* and *weakness* in the *governor* *and* *other* *officers*. And if we are going to *neglect* *any* *election*, it would be *wiser* to *choose* *the* *State* or *Nation*. We cannot afford to treat with *indifference* the *characters* or *abilities* of our *county* *officials*. Hence the *vote* should be *for*, it should be a *complete* *expression* of the *sovereignty* of *the* *people*. And we *know* that it will be so in this *instance*, though our *reputation* as a *quiet* *soil* *there* *is*.

A. M. R. S. LETTERS

First of letters remaining in the post office at Colorado Springs, El Paso County, Colorado, for the week ending September 25, 1877 —

Brown, Smith Lewis, Austin
Brett, J. H. Lock, D.
H. C. S. M. Douglass, Clyde
Cochell, W. Mack, C. E.
Casper, N. Nelson, N.
Goulding, A. O. Orr, F. P.
C. C. Colas Reed, C.
Corr, Robt. Kevitt, Y. P.
Dixie, M. M. F. Robinson, John H.—
Elliott, Dr. T. Spaulding, Geo.
Grubb, Richard Summers, J. F.
Green, M. Stewart, E. W.
Hall, W. S. Tullar, John S.
Felt, G. D. B.—
Keys, Lewis Tullar, John S.
OHN POTTER, P. M.

JOHN POTTER, P. M.

THE STONE VAGUE.

NOT VANDALS.

NEW YORK, September 22, 1877

To the Editor of the Gazette —

The issue of your paper of September 15, contains a long letter from a correspondent signing himself "Z." It refers in detail to our expectation across the Continent, and suggests that incivica and legislative efforts be made to prevent the *abolition* of us by your grand nature scenery and gens.

He stigmatizes us as "Vandals," and easily writes that he "doubts whether the advertising vandas really ought to rank above the brute creation."

He also writes, "A good cause has been said on the subject, and a poem has been written and dedicated to the unesco members of the Colorado Legislature. But the only practical suggestion we have seen is that each incivica resolu him into a committee of one and exterminate each and every person seen in public with a paint brush."

The figure is that of a man lying in a restful position, with the right arm thrown across the breast and the left extended naturally, the left hand resting on the left leg, which is slightly raised, the other leg being extended at a length. But the one feature of interest, and the one that excited most curiosity, was a short stump of a tail, about four inches long.

The following description, taken from the Denver Tribune of Wednesday, is an accurate one, and we present it to the readers of the GAZETTE —

The limbs are a well developed, but do not look like *men* and are as muscular as any the body and arms are longer in proportion than the legs. The features of the face are not expressive, and are not marked, if we except the forehead. There is very little bone head, indeed, the head receding from the eyebrows. The nose is rather large, and the mouth have been shown as rather a "creepy" individual, had he lived in the nineteenth century. The mouth, and chin are not unlike those of men of our present day. The greater part of the head behind the ears, the body looks very much like any other stone that has been subjected to the weather. The stone is depicted as if rain had a hand in until the water had beaten its way into the stone, giving the wold body the appearance of a man who had died with small pox. The hands and feet are large and flat, and seem to indicate that the being would have been as much at home in the water as on land. The dimensions have been carefully noted and are as follows —

Weight in box 700 lbs
Circumference of head 26 inches
Height 5 feet 5 inches
Distance from neck to the other
in front 14 inches
From the base of the back of the
head to forehead 17 inches
Length of nose 3 1/2 inches
End of chin to top of head 16 inches
Circumference of neck 5 1/2 inches
Breath of shoulders front 23 1/2 inches
Breath of shoulders back 27 inches
Length of arm from shoulder to
elbow 20 inches
Fingers 48 inches
Shoulder to tip of fingers 28 inches
Hip to knee 29 inches
Knee to foot 16 inches
Breadth of feet 5 inches
Length of right foot 13 inches
Length of left foot 11 inches
Fingers 42 1/2 inches
Hand 8 inches

The figure was taken to Denver on Tuesday, and put on exhibition at 25 cents admission. On the 4th page of to day's paper we see our offer made by Mr. Barnum, the great showman, for his modern wonder, and Mr. Conant's rejection of the same.

MODERN ADVERTISING

In this city at present are three gentlemen representing the New York Advertising Sign Company. Mr. Leonard is an artist of unusual talent and ability. He has received the highest encomiums of the press of New York and elsewhere for his production of the coach scene in *Smile*, from Union Square theater. They are part of a party ten who are now on a grand tour through the West, intending finally to reach San Francisco. They will take in the prominent cities of the West, and put up their elegant signs wherever opportunity offers. In this city during the past few days they have done good work. A handsome sign may be seen at Petta's cigar store, put up by the Durian tobacco manufacturers. The one in this sign deserves particular notice for the neatness and accuracy of the work. At the fair grounds two immense signs have been painted, one for Blacoe's Durian tobacco, 273 feet long and 18 feet high. Another for the Rising Sun Stove Works Company, 190 feet long and six feet high. The general average of these signs is over 150 feet.

It is unnecessary to go further into this matter, the people of Colorado need not be in any way alarmed or their *scenery*—neither need they invest heavily in tar and feathers, as recommended by the *Denver News*, but make up their minds that we certainly *can* win their good opinion, which we value more than we fear their anger.

Yours very respectfully,
THE N.Y. AD. SIGN COMPANY,
George Kissam, Pres't

I have so many letters from different parts of the State asking my views upon the question of admitting females to the suffrage, that I am compelled to reply to a few of them by mail, as this mode of replying to every voter is asking such journals of the State as my dear friends of sufficient importance to reproduce this letter in their columns. I should have thought that the craft of a constitution for Colorado, which, though unprinted anonymously, was at once, and correctly ascribed to me as its author, sufficiently established my position on this subject. There is really no argument deserving of the name that has ever been put forward against this measure of equal rights. The very faults of woman's character are many of them to be attributed to that superiority which has been so long concentrated, and which has been gradually diminished in proportion as man has progressed in civilization. It is not proposed that any woman shall be forced to go to the polls, only that those who desire to vote shall be as free to do so as men now are—no more than the election raises the question of who shall be allowed to do so. It is, exists on the part of the electorate methods of voting. Admit women to the suffrage, and they will find the present method of casting the vote inconvenient, a better one will soon be devised. One which entirely obviates this difficulty—a plan in as much as it could not arise—will be found by any one who peruses the draft of the constitution referred to and an ardent supposition that the admission of women to the suffrage will prove a panacea for humanills. Indeed we warmly advocate an education for woman—that is, their having a part in the government of the State for the purpose of amending existing and preventing future legislation against one sex in favor of the other. We believe, so that such extension will have a favorable influence on the manners of the present voters and increase their kindness and sympathy towards others. Much to the difference in favor of the manners and morals of the two men of America over those of Europe is to be ascribed, we believe, to the greater freedom and constitution awarded to the former, a vice by any custom, in this country, and believe that by yet further augmenting the latter, the manners and morals of both sexes will be improved. Such at least is the unvarying lesson taught by experience to our own eyes.

SILVER PLATEDWARE.

A large lot of Silver plated Ware for sale at G. S. Barnes' Cal and see the stock.

STEEL PLATES.

A new article, G. S. Barnes' Cal and see the stock.

THE STONE VAGUE.

ALWAYS TO LOAN.

IN INSURANCE.

BEST COMPANIES.

REAL ESTATE.

BOUGHT AND SOLD.

J. E. TELESEY,

Union Block, Colorado Springs.

ATTORNEY'S SALE.

TWO CARS just received at G. S. Barnes'.

Two cars of horses just received at G. S. Barnes'.

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ROUND ABOUT THE STATE.

Another paper has been started in Ouray.

Mrs. Wolfe Long entered at Denver last week.

The Prospector says a foundry is wanted in the North.

Arrangements are being made to case the convict labor in this State.

A Chinaman in Denver last Sunday sent a rough who was trying to set fire to his house.

Fran. William R. Kennedy, former Probate Judge of Gilpin is a candidate for County Judge of Gilpin County.

Lake City will vote upon a proposal to issue \$20,000 in bonds for the purpose of building a brick or stone schoolhouse.

Homson & Horn of Las Animas County, sent 6,000 head of feed steers to Dodge City a few days ago, at satisfactory prices.

Work has been resumed on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road at Pueblo. The dressed stone for the walls will be brought from Cottonwood, Kansas.

A general court-martial has been appointed to meet at Fort Garland, next Monday, for the trial of First Lieutenant Conine, Ninth Cavalry, from Fort Bayard, N. M.

Major Zoller and Lt. Col. Reed, residents of the St. Charles, had a shooting affair on Friday last in which the major was wounded in the side by a rifle ball. Both parties are under arrest.

A silver brooch valued at five hundred and eighty four dollars, was sent to this city last night, from the Pennsylvania section road, at Sora, during the stage line - *Citizen, Sept. 25*.

At the meeting of "Rock," Kansas, was appointed representative for the Grand Master of the Knights Templar of the United States, for the district embracing Missouri, Kansas, and Colorado.

Mr. Lincoln Karp says Richland Scrivener, of Summit County, proprietor of Salt Lake City, sought to be knighted, for admittance to Denver, on the fifth inst., a "feast" up of 57 cans of gold dust. He and his may escape \$10 to each other's wits.

Mr. George McCoy, a farmer living about seven miles east of town, raised 25 acres of wheat this season, he threshed and sold his grain about a week ago for \$1 per bushel. After discovering the actual cost of raising the crop, the net profit per acre was \$28 for an average of 100 bushels, while before that time he had a few in the *Argus* - *Argus*, Sept. 25.

A party of congressmen lately arrived from Kansas and found a great contrast in "Rocky" and "Rock." They did not want to camp in the latter and so left the party named Congress and their train. The whole party, which seems to have included a considerable quantity of whisky, and the natural result was a first class fight. Congress called off the party in "Rock," in the course of which they were severely wounded.

Governor Routt has issued a pardon to Edward W. Cooley, an inmate of the State penitentiary. On April 1st, Cooley killed a man belonging to a Boulder County ranchman, and was sentenced to death and sentenced to the chair in the meantime. It afterwards transpired that the man had mistaken the animal for one of his own, and that there was no malice intent in the killing. He had already served six months of his term in *Newspaper*.

A small piece of ground can be made to yield a good deal of grain. As evidence of the success of what is done in the Greek Islands, the following plot of ground, received in a box, has this year produced 4400 quarts of straw berries, 125 large heads of cabbage, several bushels of peas, a quantity of tomatoes, beans, corn, raspberries, grapes, crab apples, and some green stuff. Mr. Bokkiss, the owner, let us know it is, and therefore lies the great secret of his success.

The season has, on the whole, been favorable for corn, and the yield will be quite respectable, but in most cases it did not have water enough in the last stages of its growth, and the yield was cut short. The average can not be much above twenty bushels to the acre. Potatoes are a full average, and it looks as though the quality is better than we have had for several years, especially the Early Rose. The average yield is not likely to be less than 50 to 60 bushels an acre - *Greco-Asian Miner*.

MR. BARNUM AND THE PUGS O' DISCOVERY.

In speaking of the Conant discovery near Pueblo, Mr. Barnum stated to a *Times* reporter that a negotiations between him and the owner for its purchase were off. After seeing it, he had offered Mr. Conant \$20,000 for it on the spur of the moment. The great gentleman, not care to part with the entire ownership of the discovery, and after some discussion agreed to take \$15,000 and retain one-fourth interest in the discovery. The great snowman declared that he did not favor the plan of sharing his enterprises with anyone, and the negotiations were off for the time being. Subsequently Mr. Barnum agreed to give \$25,000, or the figure on condition that any scientist would pronounce it a perfection. He offered to give \$13,000 cash down as soon as the scientist reported the result of the examination, and deposit the remaining \$10,000 in United States bonds in any bank, subject to the order of Mr. Conant after six months had expired, and on condition that in that time no other starting discoveries of a similar nature were made in the same vicinity. With the instincts o' a' man o' the world, Mr. Barnum recognizes the fact that the discovery is o' no va'ue for exhibition if there are more of them made, and he rates its value on it from that standpoint. So the offer Mr. Conant rejected that if the discovery was not a genuine one he did not want a cent for it; but if it was, he would not be inclined to part with his entire interest in it, but would see a three-fourth interest or \$20,000. So the negotiations were declared off. - *Denver News*.

AGGRESSIVE INFIDELITY.

Although we make no pretensions to it, we have not gone through the world with our eyes shut. We have seen what communities are without churches, and have witnessed some of the results of Christianity. While ready to bear witness to the good that religion brings in its train, we are tolerant of the opinions of all—whether Deister or Deist; but when we find in the grosses stampers into the arena and seek to make proselytes, we consider it a personal affront to be selected as a possible sympathizer. So, when we received a bombastic appeal to join the Denver Liberal League, we handed it to a friend, asking him to repay to it, as our time was taken up in something else. This reply, as follows:

GREEN TOMATO PICKLES.

Gather when green, just before changing color; wash and slice very thin; draw hot brine over them—not too strong—and let them stand overnight; in the morning strain again, and when cold, drain, and cover with pickling vinegar, spiced to taste. These slices of onions may be added if liked.

It is increasing in these days of intelligence, of "Deistry," to meet with a specimen of sun-grown diction, and

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